

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1906.

NO. 53.

Keep Out Moths!

Many fine Furs,
Cloaks and Overcoats,

Are Ruined

During Spring and Summer by
... moths ...

Peige's Odorless Moth Bags

ARE GUARANTEED MOTH PROOF.

We Are Sole Agents Here.

MEDIUM SIZE 50c,

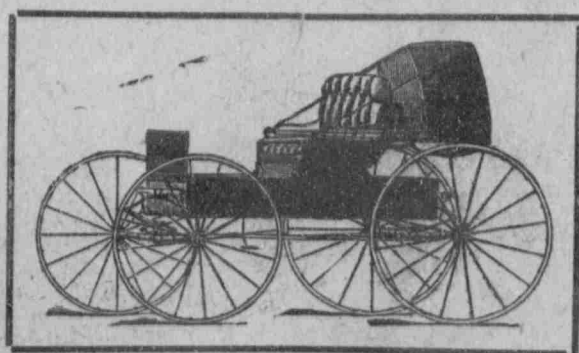
EXTRA SIZE 65c.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

BUGGIES,

SURREYS,

RUNABOUTS, ETC.



We have just completed our large ware-
room and we are showing the largest and
best line of Buggies this spring that we have
ever been able to put on display.

We have just what will please the old
folks, wide, roomy, comfortable jobs. We
can also please the young folks in

Light Fancy Jobs,

In Steel or Rubber Tire.

Harness!

A very fine line of Harness to go with
these jobs. Come and see what we have to
offer you. Our prices are right, nothing
handled that is not guaranteed, so don't let
the low prices scare you, as the goods are
worth more money than we ask.

F. A. Yost & Co.,

207 South Main Street

HOT FUSILADE WITH NEGROES.

Officer Amos Haydon's Life
Saved By His Badge and
Elihu Dougherty Shot.

AFTER WALLACE LAYNE.

Lively Shooting Bee at Myers
Farm on Fairview
Pike.

Policeman Amos Haydon about
midnight Tuesday night was notified
by phone that Wallace Layne, a
negro who beat up Mr. W. H.
Reeves last Saturday, was in Casky.
A warrant was out for his arrest and
the officer taking with him Elihu
Dougherty, summoned to assist him,
went out to arrest Layne. They
learned at Casky that he had gone to
his brother's, who lives with J. P.
Myers, at the Calvin Layne place on
the Fairview pike, five miles from
town. The officers arrived there
late in the night and knocking at the
door summoned Wallace Layne to
come out. The door was opened
and negroes on the inside began
shooting. Joe Springfield shot
Officer Haydon, but his star worn
over his left breast under his coat,
saved his life. The bullet from a
38-calibre pistol struck it and glanc-
ing off made a very slight abrasion
of the skin. Dougherty was also
shot by Springfield, or some one
else, the ball cutting through the
flesh and muscle under his right
arm. The wound is painful but not
serious.

The officers returned the fire until
their pistols were empty, but only
one negro was hit. Charlie Layne
was shot through the right hand.

Officer Haydon went to the house
of Mr. Myers and telephoned for re-
inforcements, while the negroes
fastened themselves in the cabin.
Chief of Police Roper and Lieut.
Booth Morris went out to the Myers
farm and four negroes in the cabin
were arrested and brought to town.
They were Charlie Layne, Joe Spring-
field, Wm. Layne and John Row-
land. The wives of Wallace Layne,
Joe Springfield and Charlie Layne
were also in the house. If Wallace
Layne was there he escaped during
the interval.

Charlie Layne says Springfield did
all of the shooting and that he was
the only one who had a pistol. The
police found two 38-calibre pistols in
the house. Layne's hand is badly
lacerated and City Physician J. W.
Harned attended to it yesterday
morning. Layne and Springfield
both had cuts on their heads, where
they were struck while resisting ar-
rest. All of the negroes were turned
over to the county authorities yes-
terday. They will be tried Saturday.

Officer Haydon is not disabled by
his wound. Mr. Dougherty, who is a
brother-in-law of John Gray, the
liveryman, is at his home. He some-
times acts as special policeman, but
has not been on duty since Monday,
having been relieved by Officer Hord
Tuesday. Dr. Jackson, who dressed
his wound, says it is not at all
dangerous.

Springfield, who probably did all
or most of the shooting, unless
Wallace Layne was there when the
shooting began and escaped, is well
known to the police. The other
negroes are farm hands and one of
them, Wm. Layne, a nephew of
Charlie's, is but little more than a
boy. Rowland says he was in bed
asleep when the trouble came up,
and took no part in it.

Another negro named White came
in yesterday and had a wound in his
leg dressed, saying he was hit in the
shooting, being outside the cabin.

The Daughters of the American
Revolution will hold their next regu-
lar meeting in the parlors of Hotel
Latham next Saturday afternoon at
3:30 o'clock. The members are urged
to be present, and to be there on

READY FOR FALL TERM.

Trustees Awarded Contract
to Rebuild South Ken-
tucky College.

WILL CHANGE ITS NAME.

New Building Much More
Imposing and Will Have
Twenty-Five Rooms.

After months of ceaseless labor,
necessary to raise sufficient funds to
rebuild South Kentucky College, the
trustees met last Monday night and
let out contracts for the work.

The stone work is to be done by
Mr. L. H. Davis and the brick work
by Dalton Bros. The Forbes Man-
ufacturing Co. received the contract
for the other work.

Work is to begin at once and is to
be completed in three and a half
months, which will allow ample time



PRESIDENT, A. C. KUYKENDALL.

for furnishing before the institution
will be opened for pupils about Sept.
1.

The plans were drawn by Prof. A.
C. Kuykendall, who had the assist-
ance of a prominent architect of
Nashville. The new building will
be far more imposing than the old
one, and though most of the old
walls will be utilized, there will be a
complete change in the front eleva-
tion, a bold and handsome front,
adorned with gable windows and a
large porch with huge colonial col-
umns. In addition to a large audi-
torium and the gymnasium there
will be twenty-three other rooms
for music, class rooms, etc.

The largest donation to the build-
ing fund was \$10,000, made by Mr.
James R. Rash, of Earlington, on
condition that the new building
should be called the "Ben Rash Me-
morial Hall," in memory of his de-
ceased boy, a former pupil of the
institution. This donation was ac-
cepted on the condition named.

As we stated some months ago, the
trustees were hopeful of receiving
another donation of \$5,000 from an-
other party to aid in building a young
ladies' dormitory. Whether this do-
nation has come into the hands of
the trustees we are not advised. The
gentlemen who have done such no-
ble work in raising money to rebuild
for the second time one of the best
known institutions of the State are
still at work and hopeful of raising
the necessary amount for this pur-
pose, though much persistent effort
lies before them, and the people
should not imagine that the giving
period for a laudable purpose is not
yet over.

BIBLE LECTURE.

Dr. Harrison Will Deliver Ad-
dress Tomorrow Night.

Dr. Edmund Harrison will deliver
a lecture in the chapel hall at Bethel
Female College to-morrow evening
at eight o'clock, under the auspices
of the Kalozeitic Society. The sub-
ject of Mr. Harrison's lecture will
be "Our Bible and How We Got It."
The public is cordially invited to at-

SILKS!

A Large Line of Fancy and
Plain Silks

==At Reduced Prices!==

Also a nice line of Pompa-
dour Silks at reduced
prices. Come early and get
choice selections.

T. M. Jones.

The Bathroom as an Investment.

Have you ever considered that the money spent
on a modern bathroom is a wise investment? No



doubt you have given the matter more
or less thought and have arrived at a
conclusion.

We would like to express our views
on the subject, and on that account
cordially invite you to call on us if
interested. We handle the celebrated
"Standard" Ware, the best material
made. Let us quote you prices.

FORBES MANUFACTURING CO., (Incorporated.)

FATAL CURRENT.

One Man Killed By Lightning
While In a Field.

ANOTHER WAS SHOCKED

Son of Dr. Nourse Knocked
Down and Rendered
Unconscious.

During an electrical storm Mon-
day afternoon lightning struck
James Clark, colored, killing him in-
stantly, and Logan Nourse, son of
Dr. W. L. Nourse, was knocked
down and rendered unconscious for
several minutes. The men were
plowing on Dr. Nourse's farm, two
miles south of Casky. They noticed
the cloud approaching and started
with their mules for a barn not far
off. Before reaching shelter, how-
ever, a bolt came. One of the mules
was also knocked down, but soon re-
covered from the shock.

Mr. Nourse had a very close call,
as the negro was only a few feet
away from him when killed.

Clark was about forty years old
and a man of family. He was a
very industrious negro, respected by
everyone who knew him.

HENDERSON ROAD

Loses In Suit Against the
Illinois Central.

In an opinion by Judge Paynter
the case of the Louisville, Hender-
son & St. Louis railway vs. the Illi-
nois Central railroad was affirmed.
A train of appellant, while running
over appellee's track, collided with
a street car, and the question was as
to which railroad was liable for the
damages resulting. The Henderson
route claimed it was caused by the
flagman of the I. C. road, and there-
fore that road was liable. The court
here holds that the road whose train
was being flagged is liable for the

The Show Is Coming.

The Sun Brothers' mammoth new
railroad shows, museum of wonders,
trained animal exposition, which is
billed to exhibit at Hopkinsville on
Friday, May 11, is being received this
season by thousands of delighted spec-
tators and unqualifiedly endorsed by
every newspaper and patronized alike
by the brains, wealth, fashion and
masses. Don't miss the opportunity
of attending the largest and best one-
ring show extant. Grand, free street
parade at 12 o'clock noon on day of
show. Two performances daily, rain
or shine, 2 and 8 o'clock p. m. Doors
open one hour earlier.

Tel. Us For

New Potatoes,

Strawberries,

Squash, Beans,

Cabbage, Lettuce,

Pie Plant, Onions,

Raddishes,

Or anything good for Sunday
dinner. Telephone your order
early.

W. T. COOPER

& CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.